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Toronto: 8:18
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CANADA'S JEWISH PARLIAMENT (PAGE 4)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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WHEN CANADA REMEMBERED THE VICTIMS OF NAZIS. — The dais on Parliament Hill during Memorial: Major General Rothschild salutes as the Prime Minister, surrounded by leaders of Association of Camp Inmates, Lou Zablow and Paul Goldstein, observes minute of silence. Others: Montreal Councillor Charness; James Walker, M.P.; Rabbi Cass; Speaker McNaughton; Senator David Croll; Minister Lamontagne; Veterans Minister Roger Teillet; Milton Klein, M.P.; Captain Solomon.

CANADA JEWISH LEADERS RALLY

CONGRESS SESSION TO MAKE IMPORTANT DECISIONS FOR FUTURE

RECORD NUMBER OF DELEGATES

MONTREAL (CJN) — The Parliament of Canadian Jewry, the 14th Plenary Session of Canadian Jewish Congress, will begin its deliberations this coming Thursday, May 20th at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. It will continue through the weekend and will conclude the meetings Monday, May 24th. Nathan Gaisin and Sheldon Kert are respectively chairman and associate chairman of the arrangements committee.

LEADING TORONTO DELEGATION: Professor Jacob Finkelman and Meyer W. Gasner.

A record number of more than 700 delegates representing the Jewish communities from the Pacific to the Atlantic will take part in the Rally. The highlights of the Session will be the keynote address by Saul Hayes Q. C., executive vice-president of Congress; greetings by Israel's ambassador Gershon Avner; a review of Congress activities by President Michael Garber O.C.

Meyer W. Gasner, Chairman, central region, will preside at the opening session.

The problem of hate propaganda in Canada will be discussed in a special session by Sidney M. Harris Q. C. of Toronto. Dean Maxwell Cohen Q. C. of Montreal will lead the session devoted to the Canadian Jewish Community. Jewish education will be discussed under the chairmanship of Prof. Jacob Finkelman of Toronto, at which time Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger of Toronto will deliver an address about "The Jewish Community as a Faith Community". Other guest speakers will be Rabbi David Hollender of New York who will report on his recent trip to Russia; Parliament members Marvin Gelber, Milton Klein and David Orlikow; S. Z. Shragai, head of the Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem and Frère Jean Paul Desbiens, known by his literary pseudonym Frère Untel. Also on the program are: Naim Kattan; Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress; Mrs. Samuel Bronfman OBE; Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky; Rabbi Dr. H. Stern; Rabbi Karpol Bender; Rabbi Sheldon Edward; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim; D. Lou Harris; Wayne Tanenbaum; F. Lyonne Heppner; Shammai Ogden; David Newman Q. C.; Rabbi David Hartman; Leon Kronitz; Harry Wolfson; Sidney Midanik.

Over 300 delegates and alternates have been named to represent Toronto organizations and congregations at the 14th Plenary Session of Canadian Jewish Congress, according to the latest word from the Congress office here.

WORRIED ABOUT BRANDT — SAY GERMAN SOCIALISTS "NOT FRIENDLY"

By DR. JACOB RUBIN
CJN Correspondent

New York—Meetings with Willy Brandt, West Berlin's mayor and leader of the West German Social Democrats, have left Jewish leaders very apprehensive so far as an eventual social democratic West German government is concerned.

The meetings of American Jewish leaders took place during Mr. Brand's recent visit to the United States. The Jewish leaders were eager to meet Mr. Brand in view of the widespread assumption that the Social Democrats stand a good chance of winning the West German parliamentary elections scheduled for September of this year.

Mr. Brandt's view on matters of indemnification for victims of the German murderers, statute of limitations and West German-Israel affairs have caused serious apprehensions in the Jewish leadership. The adoption of appropriate laws prior to the elections assumed special urgency in the view of the Jewish American leadership.

"Free of Guilt Feeling"

In discussing the problem of German-Israel relations, Mr. Brandt was no less outspoken. While professing friendship for Israel, Mr. Brandt did not miss to stress, time and again, the fact that in his opinion West Germany has no obligation, moral or otherwise, to be on friendly terms with Israel as one of the forms of expiation for Nazi crimes. Though Mr. Brandt did not mention his visit to Cairo and what he termed, at the time, as a most friendly meeting with Nasser whom he happened to "understand", the general tone of his remarks left a feeling of suspicion that a Brandt government in West Germany could spell out some serious surprises in the Israel-West German relations and West Germany's role in the Middle East.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

DUTY OF A FREE GERMANY

OTTAWA, Sunday — A beautiful, young blonde standing on the steps of Parliament Hill attracted attention during the historic freedom rally of New Canadians who, liberated from the Nazi death camps twenty years ago, thanked Canada for its role in the anti-Nazi war and for providing them with a new home.

This woman drew notice not because of any provocative beauty. (On the contrary, her good looks had nothing of vulgarity; her eyes, in fact, reflected the sadness, the tragedy which one so often notes in "Jewish eyes".) She won attention because of the concentration camp pajama-style jacket she wore. She was one of six clad in the manner of a concentration camp inmate. Her identification number (which meant that she was number so-and-so to go to the crematoria) was pinned onto the costume.

Looking at her and at all the others who reminded both Canada and the world of what had happened during World War II, I couldn't help but think that she was rescued, saved ILLEGALLY. For her survival and that of the others, here and in other countries, was a breach of a law imposed by the German government of 1933-45, first in Germany then in all other countries over which it had gained control: the extermination of the Jewish people. This was policy and, during the years preceding the outbreak of the war — before the entire free world was forced to take Hitler seriously —, these Nazi outrages against civilization were considered an "internal matter" of the German Reich.

* * *

Today there are those who tell us that one ought not revive the past. I, for one, consider this very expression inappropriate. Reviving the past may mean reverting to a Hitlerite society. Nevertheless, the memories of these atrocities should not be erased, should be kept alive. For if we, the brethren of those who perished in the extermination camps, forget — and say, with Ben Gurion, that this "episode" belongs to the past —, then general reaction will not be, as some believe, friendship with a new German generation.

Had the Germans, the free Germans — those not under Russia's dominance but those who have become such a tremendous economic power because of the help of their former enemies — staged such a demonstration and shown the people from the camps, these survivors, to their youth and told their children about the ghostly and ghastly past, no other manifestation would have been necessary. While Nazi survivors the world over remember the end of atrocities unheard of in all human history, unsurpassed by any nation in the recording of time and events, unfortunately those marked by the stigma of Cain do not express any regret.

WHAT IS the reaction of Germany? Some of us may have perceived that, instead of acquainting the youth with the crimes of the past, German politicians (competing in demagoguery of an election year with one another) are staging demonstrations denouncing the cruelty against Germans by some of the allies.

If one reads these reports, the "monde concentrationnaire" (as a French writer termed Germany's contribution to world progress under Hitler) is not a Nazi deed — it was the Czechs, the Poles, the Yugo-Slavs, and others who indiscriminately killed men, women and children in the name of a political ideal.

* * *

Not for one moment do I believe that any Jew — even those rescued from the dreadful Nazi camps —, would concur with the excesses of anti-German policy in some Eastern countries, especially against those who are innocent.

A free German government under democratic leaders should not court political popularity by placing the responsibility for the cruelties committed in World War II upon other nations. It is a perversion of history, a misinterpretation of facts. One wonders whether such demonstrations like that seen Sunday on Parliament Hill in Ottawa should not be more frequent. Certainly it is a sign of insolence and arrogance which the late Churchill ascribed to a victorious Germany: blaming the Czechs for the sufferings of some Germans.

The German nation voted Hitler into power. It is, therefore, responsible for the crimes of the Hitler regime. Only the truth can bring the German youth back into a society of genuinely free people. Political demagoguery will tend, merely, to hurt those in Germany who honestly repent for the sins of the Hitler era.

HISTORIC OTTAWA RALLY

Pearson Denounces Nazism

SIX MILLION HONORED

(by CJN Reporter)

OTTAWA—The Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, proclaimed from the steps of Parliament Hill on the twentieth anniversary of the liberation of Europe from Nazis:

". . . We have not forgotten, and it is not enough to say, that it can't happen here. We must be on the lookout, always, that it doesn't happen here, there or anywhere else."

The Prime Minister was referring to the Nazi movement which was buried, supposedly, in 1945. He also was cautioning the people of Canada not to allow any neo-Nazi metamorphosis to survive in this free and glorious land.

The Prime Minister received a tremendous ovation by the more than two thousand New Canadians liberated from Nazi death camps by Allied victory twenty years ago. It was one of the most moving patriotic demonstrations ever staged in the capital, for only those who have known hell are capable of expressing their thanksgiving for being free men again.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates of Montreal and co-sponsored by the United Organization for Histadrut in Toronto, the Jewish Nazi Victims Organization in Toronto and Toronto's Lodzer Center.

The rally was dignified and impressive, as very few public demonstrations ever have been.

Chairman of the meeting was Paul Goldstein, executive vice president of the Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates; president Lou Zablow presented a plaque to the Prime Minister.

Some of the highest ranking Jewish officers were on the dais, among them: Major General Rothschild (Army); Capt. Allan O. Solomon, C.D. (Navy); Lieut. S. Shulemson, D.C.O., D.F.C. (Air Force).

The Ottawa Jewish community was represented by President Alex Betcherman and immediate past president, Hy Bessin.

For the first time in the history of any capital, El Mole Rachamim (memorial chant) for the six million dead was rendered, by Cantor M. Kaufler.

The Prime Minister, who was introduced by the Hon. Allan McNaughton, Speaker of the House, was visibly moved by the tears streaming down the faces of men and women, all displaying prominently their concentration camp numbers as a mark of distinction. He said:

". . . I remember the pitiable and few survivors when they stumbled out of the concentration camps. The nightmare ended then but the memory remains of this horrible experience of debasement of the human spirit on one side and its triumph over evil on the other."

Following the program, the procession moved to the Canada War Memorial, led by the candle bearers garbed in gray and white pajama-like uniforms which these men and women wore in the camps.

The memorial candles were lit by Chaplain S. Cass, Senator David Croll, Milton Klein, Q.C., and the Jewish army officers.

Among those present was James Walker, M.P., Liberal whip and co-sponsor of the anti-genocide bill with Milton Klein, M.P.

One of the speakers was the Minister of Veteran Affairs, the Hon. Roger Teillet. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Jewish Partisan Song and God Save the Queen. At the War Memorial, the Royal Canadian Air Force Band played, O Canada.

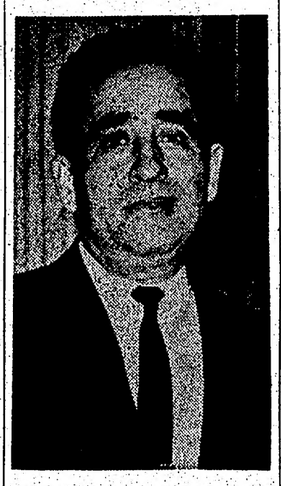
HOPE FOR ANTI-HATE LEGISLATION

(By the CJN Parliamentary Correspondent)

OTTAWA — The speech made by the Prime Minister last Sunday, when he addressed the freedom rally of the survivors of Nazi oppression, has been interpreted here as an approval of the movement to outlaw Nazi genocide propaganda in Canada. The fact that the Prime Minister told these New Canadians Canada "must be on guard" against the revival of Nazism is interpreted as expressing the Prime Minister's interest in the bill proposed by Parliament members Walker and Klein.

The impression here is: should the organized Jewish community of Canada, publicly and without complicated phraseology endorse the principle of such a law, it may be passed with the support of the government.

The fact that here people in the know predict new federal election this year strengthens the conviction among experts, that the government will go on record supporting an effort to arrest the hatred propaganda here.



CHAIRED MONTREAL MEETING MONDAY: Ben Milner, prominent Canadian Zionist leader who presided at the public meeting with Menahem Begin, when Israel's Opposition Leader wound up his triumphant tour of Canada. (See editorial page 4 and report page 6.

GERMANS CHARGED: SPYING FOR ISRAEL

CAIRO, — The Egyptian State Prosecutor's office demanded the death penalty for a West German couple it said had spied for Israel and had attempted to murder German scientists working here.

The indictments were delivered to Wolfgang Lotz and his wife, Waldrud Martha Lotz, in their prison cells. They have been held in Barrage Prison just outside Cairo since their arrest Feb. 22.

The prosecutor demanded a 15-year sentence for a third defendant, Franz Kiesow, a representative of the Mannesmann Steel Company of Dusseldorf. The indictment charged him with having "obtained national defense secrets by illegitimate means" and having reported them to his employer.

Mrs. Kiesow, who is Egyptian-born, had also been arrested but was later released. She was not charged, nor was Gerhard Bauch, who was secretly released in March, like Mrs. Kiesow, and returned to Germany.

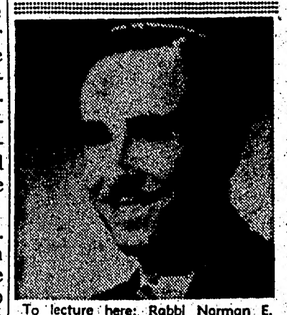
The indictment listed nine witnesses, including the secretary of Wolfgang Pilz, a German rocket expert. She was seriously injured when she opened a booby-trapped letter sent to Mr. Pilz.

For the first time Egyptian authorities publicly called the Lotzes responsible for a booby-trapped letter that injured a post office worker last fall. The indictment hinted that still another letter, to a German expert named Martin Kermeyer, might have provided the clue that led to the Lotzes' arrest.

The indictment said Mr. Kermeyer escaped death "because he suspected the letter and handed it over to competent authorities." The Lotzes were accused of having attempted to murder him.

The indictment also charged the Lotzes with having sent letters to two others "threatening them with death unless they quit work in the U.A.R."

The 22-page indictment said Mr. Lotz, whom Egyptian authorities have described as a former Nazi officer posing here as horse-fancier, had obtained explosives, a radio transmitter and had received orders from a Paris-based Israeli intelligence network operated by a man identified as "Joseph."



To lecture here: Rabbi Norman E. Frimer who will speak at Shaarei Shomayim on Thursday evening, May 20th, and at Sabbath Morning Services, May 22nd. He is a renowned lecturer and author. A native of Toronto, he presently serves as New York Metropolitan Regional Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and is a member of the national Publications Commission of B'nai B'rith, as well as of the National Hillel Cabinet. An expert on adult education, he served as staff member of various B'nai B'rith Adult Institutes.

Dr. Frimer's subject on the Thursday evening lecture will be "Why Can't the Modern Jew Pray?". "The Campus' Challenge to Our Youth" will form the subject of his address at the Sabbath Morning Services.

5000 EXPECTED AT BB CARNIVAL

All five-thousand men and women of Toronto B'nai B'rith have given their all in preparation for the colossal once-a-year event, the B'nai B'rith Spring Bazaar and Carnival. The mammoth affair takes place next Wednesday, May 19th, from 10:00 a.m. on, at the Automotive Building in Exhibition Park.

For the first time this year, the Carnival will sponsor a fine art exhibition; the new Israeli coin and medal collection will be on display.

Funds raised will assist in furthering the good works of the organization which include BBYO, Hillel, ADL, Israel, and others.

STORY OF THE YEAR

By Jack Anderson

HOW THE MONSTER OF RIGA WAS CAUGHT IN MONTEVIDEO

Scattered throughout Latin America today are men who live in terror, Nazi war criminals who got away but now feel the hot breath of vengeance on their necks. This is the story of one of them — Herbert Cukurs, the monster of Riga, who took a leading part in the massacre of 32,000 Latvian Jews in 1941.

It took five years from the time PARADE tracked him down in Brazil until vengeance caught up with Cukurs. On February 23 his bullet - riddled body was found in a trunk in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he had been decoyed to his death. Greed had turned Cukurs into a Nazi thug, and greed led to his downfall. From what little is known about the plot to execute him, it seems a lucrative travel agency contract was the bait that tempted him to Motevideo.

After Israeli agents seized Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires, PARADE sent me to trace other war criminals hiding in Latin America. I found Cukurs in a white and blue lakeside bungalow not far from Sao Paulo, where he thought he had at last dropped out of sight. There can be little doubt that the PARADE discovery put the hounds of vengeance on his trail again.

A former Nazi SS major had tipped me off that Cukurs operated a seaplane service which gave joyrides to vacationers and sometimes flew other Nazis-on-the-run into the interior of Brazil. The SS officer's directions led me straight to Cukurs at the Paulista Riviera, a hot and dusty jeep ride from Sao Paulo.

I had collected a huge and horrifying file on Cukurs, including eyewitness reports of blood and terror without mercy. They described Cukurs as strutting about in a black leather coat, brandishing a pistol, as Jews were brutalized and murdered. At least 11,000 Jewish men, women and children were herded into the Rumbil Forest outside Riga and shot down into mass graves. Others were barricaded in their synagogues, then burned alive. One witness alleged that Cukurs sought out Jewish children and flung them screaming into the flames.

WORLD TRAVELER

Nobody had any doubt about Cukurs' identity. He was well-known in Riga as a daredevil aviator, who had flown under the Libau bridge. He also had a reputation as a world traveler. Indeed, he had visited Palestine and had even lectured on his trip to the Jewish club at No. 6 Synagoga Street in Riga. On his way to his death a Jewish doctor who had been savagely beaten by Cukurs' men faced him and taunted through bloody lips: "Don't you intend to take me to Palestine, since you know the way so well?"

But the most moving and prophetic words were those of a woman, Iona Rodinov: "Jews from the labor concentration camps saw how Herbert Cukurs took their mothers, sisters, fathers and children to their death. They swore over the bloody streets of the ghetto in Riga that they will never forget and much less forgive".

As the German front in the East crumbled, Cukurs fled first to Berlin, on to Marseilles, then made his way to Brazil. It is believed he chose Brazil because there were no known survivors of the Riga massacres living there, and he would stand little chance of being recognized.

But he guessed badly. Only four months after his arrival, a Jewish agent in Stockholm cabled Jewish leaders in Brazil to look out for Cukurs. It took three years before he was found operating a pleasure boat concession on a lake in Rio de Janeiro.

Then he vanished — until I located him in the lakeside community. Already frightened by the Eichmann kidnaping, he had attracted local attention to himself by asking for police protection.

Two policemen were guarding his bungalow when I drove up. As they examined my credentials, I could see him watching me from the patio. The police took my White House press card to him, but before he would talk to me, I had to convince him that I was not a Jew.

In my career as a reporter I have seen frightened men, but no man so deathly afraid as Herbert Cukurs. All the old Nazi bluster had drained from his stocky, barrel-chested figure. He fingered his heavy, dark-rimmed glasses nervously as he launched into a rebuttal of the charges against him.

"I don't have the blood of any Jews on my hands," he pleaded. "Nor did my subordinates murder any Jews. I was not a leader of the Nazi Party in Latvia. I was a simple mechanic. All I did was to repair the Party's trucks. I was too busy for politics and Jew killing".

For years after I first wrote about him, Cukurs must have been too cagey to leave his police protection. But the promise of profit finally lured him away.

THE EXECUTIONERS

Nobody knows who was responsible for the execution — it is hard to call it murder — of Herbert Cukurs, except that it was carried out by a group calling itself "Those who can never forget". Apparently there were at least two executioners, a tall, thin man in his late 60's who spoke French, and a shorter, younger man who spoke Spanish. They rented the Casa Cubertini villa in a fashionable suburb of Montevideo.

One day they were seen lugging in a large crate and were heard to say, "At last the refrigerator has arrived". That was on February 20, three days before Cukurs arrived in Montevideo from Sao Paulo with an airline ticket to Buenos Aires. But he never got further than the Casa Cubertini.

He had fled across half the world, and from across half the world vengeance had reached out for him. The first clue to this death came in a note addressed to the Associated Press office in Bonn, Germany. It announced that Cukurs, who had been named in absentia at Nuremburg as a war criminal, had been tried, found guilty and executed. His body, said the note, would be found in a trunk at the Casa Cubertini, Calle Colombia, Balneario Parque Carasco, Montevideo.

At first the AP thought the note a grisly prank. But after a follow-up phone call, the AP cabled its Montevideo office, which in turn notified the Uruguayan police. The mysterious tenants of the Casa Cubertini had vanished. But Cukurs was there, dead in the trunk. On the body was an airline ticket in Cukurs' name and a small gold medallion with a Nazi air force insignia and a tribute to Cukurs engraved on it.

The avengers clearly had gone to some pains to make sure that everyone would know Cukurs had been punished. How many more names are on their death list? For the hunters have now become the hunted, pursued by shadows. Any man's shadow can be that of his executioner.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

BONN & JERUSALEM — WHAT COMES NEXT?

LONDON (JCNS) — Negotiations for the exchange of diplomatic representatives between the Federal German Republic and Israel were concluded some time ago.

All that remains to be agreed is the wording and timing of the announcement.

This is now the subject of procrastination.

It would be in everyone's interest for the matter to be settled quickly. The Federal Government is postponing the announcement in the hope that meanwhile it can finish negotiations with the Arabs to ensure a more rational acceptance on their part.

These attempts are bound to be self-defeating, as one would have thought the Germans had already discovered.

The actual result is to encourage Nasser to step up his pressures on Arab and German Governments in the hope that Bonn's decision can be reversed. It also gives anti-Israel forces inside Germany a chance to catch their second wind. Once the final announcement has been made, and envoys exchanged, the Arabs will accept the *fait accompli.*

It is to be hoped that the Israeli Foreign Ministry, for its part, will do its utmost to expedite final signature and not pay too much attention to the minutiae of the "historic document." What really counts is not the wording, but the fact.

Normalisation of relations between Israel and Germany will not be achieved in our lifetime. But the normalisation of diplomatic relations is desirable and the more normal the diplomatic techniques involved in the final stages, the better.

MALARIA ERADICATED IN ISRAEL

GENEVA (JCNS) — Malaria had been almost entirely eradicated in Israel and would certainly disappear by the end of the year, Dr. I. S. Ben-Meir, the Israeli Deputy Minister of Health, told 400 delegates and their advisers from the 124 countries which are members of the World Health Organisation (WHO), at the organisation's 18th annual health assembly here this week.

In Israel, Dr. Ben-Meir said, they were no longer worried about diseases which could be either prevented or cured. Great efforts were being made in research into other diseases, such as cancer and cardio-vascular and mental illness, and into the possible dangers of industrial development, such as air and water pollution.

The Israeli delegation at the conference, headed by Dr. Ben-Meir, includes Dr. Gjebbin, the director of public health services.

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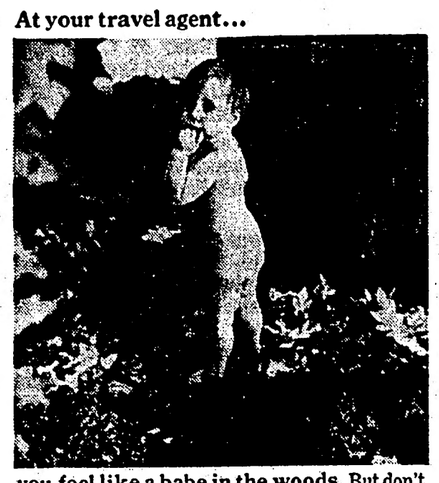

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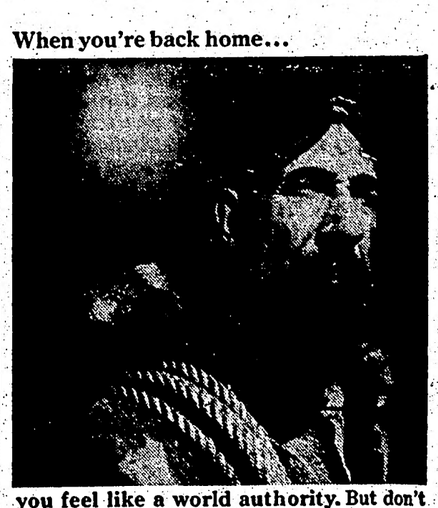

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toronto synagogue news

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Last Friday evening, May 7th, a special Mother's Day service was held at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Cantor David Greengarten officiated. Floral presentation was made to the mothers by members of USY. BIBD Cub Scout group conducted a flag procession under the direction of Ian Fagot. Pupils of the Hebrew School rendered recitations.

The following gave readings: Linda Bloom; Ruth Gertzbein; Elaine Solish; Miriam Schlifer; Heather Weinstein; Diane Feldt; Rhona Feldt; Nancy Gertzbein; Paula Wosnick; Sharon Cohen; Tama Litovitz. Mrs. Sam Shulman, incoming president of Sisterhood, blessed over the candles.

SPRING TERM

● Shomrai Shaboth Congregation started its spring term of Torah classes immediately after Passover. Rabbi G. Felder conducts a daily Talmud class, studying Tractate Rosh Hashana, 7:30 p.m.

● On Saturday afternoons, Rabbi Felder lectures on timely Talmudic subjects, followed by a question-answer period.

AWARD

Beth Sholom Brotherhood held its 15th annual Humanitarian Award dinner recently. Recipient this year was the Hon. John P. Robarts, Premier of Ontario. Head table guests included the Hon. H. L. Rowntree, Hon. G. E. Gomme, Hon. S. J. Randall, Hon. James A. C. Auld, Hon. Allan Grossman, Hon. Mathew B. Dymond, Hon. George C. Wardrope, Rt. Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, Rt. Hon. Leslie M. Frost. The Hon. Thomas C. Douglas, former Premier of Saskatchewan and leader of the New Democratic Party, presented the award plaque to Mr. Robarts. Other head table guests were Reeves Edwin Pivnick and Jack Mould, Con. Herbert Orliffe, and clergy.

LECTURE-BANQUET

A lecture-banquet concluding four years of USY Rosh Chodesh seminars, theme of which was the 17th anniversary of the state of Israel, took place May 9th at Adath Israel Congregation, from 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Matityahu Dagan, counsel for Israel in Ottawa, spoke on: Israel — A Challenge to our Youth. He was introduced by Pesach Schindler, coordinator of the seminars; Marty Wolfe, Rosh Chodesh seminar chairman for USY, expressed thanks on behalf of the USYers.

Mincha services were led by Larry Nissenbaum and Rhona Schwartz. Closing banquet featured Herb Mowat, president of the Israel-Canada Friendship Society, whose address was: A Non-Jew Looks at the State. He was introduced by A. Siggner, chairman of the Ontario Youth Commission of the seminars. Awards were presented to 42 persons who participated in 6, 7 or 8 out of 8 seminars during 1964-5. Esther Winner received a gift for her services as secretary to the seminars.

Also presenting greetings were: Bert Godfrey, president, Ontario Region, United Synagogue; Terry Warren, president, Adath Israel Congregation; Joe Grossman, chairman, Adath Israel Youth Commission; Mark Hundert, president, Eastern Canadian Region, USY.

Maariv services were led by Moishe Meirovitch and Lorraine Eisenstat. USY Theater Guild presented a production directed by Marty Shiff. There was Israeli dancing; Israeli hootenany was led by Bill Novak.

PTA MEET

Beth Am's general PT A meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 18th.

ELECTION DINNER

Annual election dinner of Beth Am's Men's Club will be held on Wednesday, May 19th. Meeting will feature reports, elections, buffet dinner, film.

DIALOGUE

Judaism and Christianity in Dialogue will be presented at Beth Tzedec Synagogue Tuesday evening, May 18th, 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday afternoon, May 19th, 2:15 p.m. General theme is: The Relevance of God to Modern Man. A colloquy will be held Tuesday: Contemporary Temptations to Atheism. On Wednesday, Father Robert Gleason will speak on: Freedom and Authority.

JUNIOR SERVICES

Junior Congregation of Beth Tzedec (grade 6) will conduct services tomorrow morning, Saturday, May 15th: Noah Shopsowitz, hazzan I; Ricki Kirshenbaum, hazzan II; Mickey Vigoda, gabbai; Warren Grossman, Andrew Resnick aliyot; Gilda Disenhouse, Pamela Shainhouse, aliyot; Elissa Rosenberg, Cynthia Milne, Joy Anne Shier, Torah readers; Noah Shopsowitz, maftir. Mr. M. Goldstein is teacher for grade 6.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

At the Mother's Day service last Saturday, cantors were: Stephen Cappe; Ricky Cooper, Martin Lockshin; Allan Soberman. Donald Witchel, president of Youth congregation, delivered a sermon. Torah readers were: Stanley Cappe; Paul Dick; David Grossman; Jeff Kirshenbaum; Jewel Orzy; Alan Rubin; Bernie Shiner.

NEW EXECUTIVE

At a recent dinner, members of Holy Blossom Youth Council elected their new executive for 1965-66: Philip Bregman, president; Richard Sugarman, vice president; Ellen Cole, secretary; Stuart Egier, treasurer; Mark Sarner, John Nimon, nelfty board members.

DEDICATE WINDOW

At tonight's Sabbath service at Holy Blossom Temple, the dedication of the Yom Kippur window in memory of David Vise will take place.

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION ON THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSANTS — On Sunday, May 30th, the combined regional conference and annual meeting of delegates from organizations and synagogues of Toronto and nearby communities will take place on behalf of the Jewish National Fund, which is the land development authority working in conjunction with the government of Israel.

The meeting, which will be held at the Zionist Center, 188 Marlee Avenue, will commence with registration at 10:00 a.m. A highlight will be a roundtable discussion directly after lunch at which those above will participate: (left to right) Julius Hayman, moderator; Rabbi Harold Lerner of Beth Isaiah Congregation in Guelph, panelist; Rabbi David Kirshenbaum, Congregation Bnai Moses Ben Yehuda, London, Ontario, panelist; Rabbi David R. Powell, Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, panelist.

The Jewish National Fund has the sole responsibility of reclaiming and preparing 90% of the land area of Israel, including all the drainage and afforestation work of the country.

TORONTO STUDENTS SCORE IN ONTARIO BIBLE CONTEST

Several students from Toronto Jewish schools have emerged as winners of the sixth annual Toronto Regional Bible Contest which took place recently. The competition here is administered by the Bureau of Jewish Education and co-sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Leonard Mayzel Lodge 1800 which provides a fund for awards to local winners and helps send the Toronto representatives to New York City to participate in the national finals.

The following students won: Lisa Hattin of North Bathurst Talmud Torah (Associated) and Sandford Borins of Holy Blossom Religious School, Intermediate Hebrew Division (tied for first place and both represented Toronto in the national finals); Allan Gerstl, North Bathurst Talmud Torah, second place, Intermediate Hebrew Division; Naomi Direnfeld, North Bathurst Talmud Torah, third place, Intermediate Hebrew Division.

The following students won in the Comprehensive English Division (Bible in English): Edward Fingold of Holy Blossom Religious School, first place; Cary Elias, Beth Am Congregational School, second place; Allen Dopelt, Beth Am Congregational School, third place.

Those present at a ceremony in the library of the Bureau of Jewish Education where awards were distributed were: Dr. A. A. Epstein, president, United Jewish Welfare Fund; Dr. Joseph Diamond, executive vice president, Bureau of Jewish Education; Mr. Gabriel Lourie, Consul of Israel in Toronto; Michael Meyer, president, B'nai B'rith Leonard Mayzel Lodge 1800; Dr. Solomon B. Ullman, senior Bureau consultant; Alexander Brown, associate director, Bureau, and chairman of the Toronto Regional Bible Cnotest.

Winners from Toronto in the national finals were: Edward Fingold of Holy Blossom Religious School, won first prize in the Comprehensive English Division, a summer in Israel; Sandford Borins of Holy Blossom Religious School, won second place in the Intermediate Hebrew Division, a summer in the camp of his choice.

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The Sabbath morning services, May 22nd, will feature an address by Rabbi Frimer on "The Campus' Challenge to Our Youth".

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CHIEF RABBI PRAISES TUNISIAN INITIATIVE

LONDON (JCNS) — President Bourguiba's initiative for Arab-Israeli reconciliation was commented by the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Israel Brodie, in his sermon at the representative communal service at the Marble Arch Synagogue.

Speaking about the security situation of Israel on the 17th anniversary of her independence, Dr. Brodie said: "The sword and the book came into the world together. We prefer to live by the book rather than by the sword. It is more normal for the Jew, by the teachings of his faith and by the national experience and suffering of wars, to promote peace and understanding between peoples without recourse to the arbitrament of wars".

While the aim of Zionism and the anticipated effect of Jewish statehood had always been to achieve normality, declared Dr. Brodie, "let us be normal like other nations, but with a difference".

JUDAISM IN RUSSIA

EUROPE PARLIAMENT SPEAKS UP

STRASBOURG (JCNS) — The Council of European Assembly (the European Parliament) unanimously approved a resolution asking the Soviet Union to grant her Jewish community the religious and cultural rights guaranteed to all religious and ethnic groups under the Soviet Constitution.

The resolution was carried after the Council had heard a report by M. Georges Margue, a Christian Socialist deputy of the Luxembourg Parliament, on the situation of the Jewish minority in Russia.

The facilities accorded to other national minorities in Russia, such as those given to the German minority in the Volga, said the report, were systematically refused to the Jews. And this despite Article 123 of the Soviet Constitution which proclaimed "equality of rights to all citizens of the U.S.S.R. without distinction of nationality or race".

The Soviet authorities, declared the report, had tried to suppress all religious and cultural life of the 2,300,000 Jews still living in Russia. After the relative relaxation which followed the death of Stalin, the situation had again deteriorated. Jewish schools failed to re-open and cultural publications were restricted to only one Yiddish monthly magazine. The last Hebrew class had closed, the study of Hebrew was forbidden, and the last edition of the Bible dated from 1917.

While other communal minorities enjoyed religious freedom and were allowed to have contact with organisations abroad, Jewish communal leaders were refused any contact with their brethren in other countries.

Furthermore, the report stated, Russian Jews appeared to serve as scapegoats in the economic trials for alleged economic offences. From July 1961 until November 1963, 112 of the 188 people condemned to death for economic offences, were Jews.

HONORS FOR BAR-YEHUDA

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The Israeli Cabinet held a special session before the State funeral service in Jerusalem for Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, the Minister of Transport, who died of a heart attack last week.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda has been buried at Kibbutz Yagur.

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BEGIN'S CANADIAN TOUR

THE PEOPLE OF PEACE

Menahem Begin, leader of the opposition in Israel's parliament, now is concluding his tour of Canada. In an interview with CBC before his departure, the commander of the Hebrew underground during the struggle for Israel's independence made clear, once and for all, that, so far as the desire for peace goes, all Israelis—whether in government or opposition—share this great, typically Jewish passion. He emphasized that, while Herut would not abandon its belief in the historic right of the Jewish people to all of Eretz Israel, to the Promised Land as defined in the Bible, certainly his party is not opposed to peace on the basis of the present borders of the Jewish state.

When Mr. Begin discusses the historic hopes of the Jewish people for a united Jerusalem—City of David—he interpolates in political terms the everyday prayers of every average Jew: he implores Heavenly guidance for the return of the Messiah and for the redemption of Israel and all humanity.

Not only Jews but also Christians who believe in the Bible and in God's promises that it contains know that the Land of Israel belongs to the People of Israel till the end of time.

Neither Mr. Begin, Mr. Eshkol nor the United Nations can change this faith so deeply entrenched in the heart of every believer.

A DEBATE IN MONTREAL

YESHIVA EDUCATION

An interesting, thought-provoking debate took place at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College dinner in Montreal's Young Israel on Sunday. Torontonian Meyer W. Gasner who chaired this imposing affair introduced unwittingly the problem of what the objective, the purpose of Yeshiva education, is. He said that yeshivot should concentrate more on producing professionals and businessmen with a Torah background than upon forming a cadre of specialists in Judaic knowledge.

Rabbi Jacob Weinberg, eminent Rosh Yeshiva of Toronto's Ner Israel, dexterously took up the challenge when he stated that in Jewish life, in Jewish tradition, the equation of the Talmid Haham, the intellectual leader, comes first and last. The essential task of a yeshiva is to create such intellectual leaders whose entire purpose in life is the study of Torah. Without them there can be no Jewish community.

We believe there is no discrepancy between the formulation of the Rosh Yeshiva and that of the chairman. While it is true that yeshiva education is projected primarily upon forming a core of talmiday hahamim, i.e. intellectual personalities, it also is correct to assume that, unless there are in the leadership of the community men and women with the knowledge of Torah and the understanding of Jewish tradition, Torah Judaism will be unable to lead as it should.

However, it is also true that not only a yeshiva but every institution of higher learning, created for the dissemination of knowledge, is primarily interested in producing these great men of spirit who influence a society.

Harvard produces businessmen, lawyers, doctors. But without a Santayana and a James there could be no Harvard tradition. A yeshiva or university, if it really is destined to become a center of intellectual inspiration, must aim at producing the man of esprit.

CANDID TALK

PARLIAMENT OF CANADIAN JEWRY

The fourteenth plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress, next weekend in Montreal, will be one of the most important in the history of the national representation of Canadian Jewry.

Without exaggeration this session can be called the Parliament of Canadian Jewry. The Congress, which speaks for all sections of our society, is an institution for which we are envied by many a community. While, south of the border, we are witness to confusion caused by the multitute of organizations acting and speaking for American Jews, Canadian Jewry, however, is fortunate in having one representation acting for it.

Actually, we do not claim that Canadian Jewish Congress leadership is as democratically elected as, for example, the Board of Deputies of British Jewry. But, faute de mieux, it is here—and we have a parliament which discusses the problems confronting the 250,000 Jews living in Canada and which takes a stand on the issues facing us.

We shall not conceal the fact that some criticism leveled at the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress — especially in its public relations activities—is valid. For one thing, we are not very happy by the way the anti-hate bill problem has been handled by some officials. Also, there exist differences of opinion causing the present attitude of Congress leadership on the issue of government support of Jewish schools. We maintain, furthermore, that the great revolution in Quebec has not found resonance in the actions of Congress. All this, in our opinion, stems from the fact that some meetings of Congress leadership, which should be open to the Jewish press (as are those of the Board of Deputies in England), are held in camera.

We believe the main issue at this convention should be to find ways for a wider democracy of Congress, thus according those critical of some aspects of its activities the satisfaction of being able to participate fully in this important organization. Especially do we think that the newcomers to Canada, eager to work with and for Congress as for the progress of the Jewish Community, should be given a more liberal voice in its leadership. This would enhance the popularity of Congress and draw the people closer to its activities.

We further maintain that the public relations department of Congress ought to be in continuous, daily contact with the organs of the press representing Jewish public opinion here. Such cooperation, among other things, would aid in the reciprocal understanding between Congress and the community at large.

If these essential problems are debated seriously and acted upon during the fourteenth plenary session, the parliament of Canadian Jewry (of which we all are proud) will march forward to greater achievements in the interests of our community and world Jewry in general.

We are living in historic times. History is made every day. Canadian Jewry is fortunate in having the nucleus of a true representation. Let this representation become, if necessary, more up-to-date and better organized so that all of us may feel—here in this vast and free land—that we can work in unison both for our survival as a great people and for the grandeur of Canada.

Jerusalem Post & Maariv

An Israeli view

Israel: "Bravo! It's a bit off key, but it's still music..."

letters to the editor

FORMER SYMPATHISER CRITICIZES MOSCOW

Dear Editor:

Sitting at the memorial meeting arranged by our Jewish community in the Beth Tzedek Synagogue to honour the six million Jewish martyrs who died at the hands of the Nazis I could not but think of the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

These annual remembrance days are observed by Jews throughout the world, everywhere except in the Soviet Union, where close to three million of our brethren live. Is it because the Russian Jews, who constitute the second largest Jewish community in the world, are indifferent to the enormous sacrifices which our people ever experienced? Of course not. The Russian Jews must feel the pains of our losses even more than we, Jews of the U.S.A. and Canada, feel, for countless members of their own community were brutally murdered during the Nazi occupation of their country.

The failure of the Russian Jews to join the rest of us in the world-wide remembrance of the loss of a third of our people only emphasizes the total denial of freedom to Russian Jews. They are not allowed to establish Jewish community organizations, they are deprived of local or national leadership, they are denied any and all forms of Jewish education for their children and there is, therefore, no single body to arrange or call any communal gathering of Jews to even memorialize our dead. What a heart-breaking situation our brothers and sisters find themselves in that country!

Perhaps I was mindful of this fact while attending our local remembrance gathering because, like so many others, I once fell victim to the propaganda that Russia was liberal in its treatment of Jews. Though never a member of Stalin's political party in Canada I did, like other well-meaning people, make the mistake of joining U.J.P.O. which was led by members of that party. We did this because we believed that, politics aside, Russia was good to the Jews. Like many others I left them.

And now? Even after Stalin's death and after Khrushchev's departure the Russian Jews are not only denied the opportunity to build anew a Jewish communal life but they are even denied the right to mourn their dead as a national group.

I suggest that when we gather to remember our martyrs we must also declare our determination to fight with all our resources for the rights of Soviet Jews as Jews, for they too are being martyred.

Toronto — Ben Biderman

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Dear Editor:

On April 30th, a small newspaper item of seven lines appeared in Toronto's Globe and Mail, reporting the fact that 1,700 East End residents petitioned City Council to evict the Canadian Nazi Party from its head-quarters on Rhodes Avenue. This petition by non-Jews is direct action we of the Jewish community could well emulate. If we had embarked on a petition to the clergy seeking legislation to limit the activities of the Nazi party, we too would have stirred activity in the Christian religious community. Like the civil rights movement, antisemitism too must be presented as unethical and the responsibility of Christian religious leaders.

The quick action by the East End residents should make us pause and reflect on the goodwill of our Gentile neighbors. It is dangerous to draw aside and point a finger of guilt in an irresponsible fashion without first sifting through by means of a petition to find our friends who want to participate with us to fight the common enemies of society.

Toronto — Molly Posen (Mrs. L. Posen)

peretz: 50th anniversary

by DR. JACOB MAITLIS

Itzhok Leibush Peretz (1852-1915) began, as did many of his contemporaries, as a maskilic radical, a torchbearer of the "heavenly" Enlightenment. As a writer he was a realist and, true to the style of his time, a champion of the Jewish working masses.

True to the spirit of the militant enlightenment, Peretz attacked the entrenched "establishment" of his days. As in his "Shtreimel" and "The Pious Cat" he scoffed at and satirised the old habits and the traditional formality, the hypocrisy and religious fanaticism of the Hasidim, the ignorance and backwardness of the masses, often using the allegory or parable to this end.

As a radical and humanist, his sympathies lay with the unfortunate, the socially under privileged, the "underdog" of society. He fought with unequalled devotion and determination against the human disabilities and sufferings imposed on the Jews by the Tsarist regime.

TOMORROW'S SOCIETY

Although he championed the cause of the masses all of his life and was deeply involved in their fight for freedom, Peretz, nevertheless, retained his intellectual independence, a kind of aristocracy of mind.

In defiance of his own socialist belief, he saw with the eye of a visionary the society of tomorrow, after the realisation of socialism, as one of spiritual uniformity and social conformity. And he dreaded this so much!

In a manner characteristic of his independent and nonconformist intellect, he challenged the Bundists in a 1906 address: "....There will be no empty stomachs but souls will starve, and the eagle, the rising human spirit, will stand with broken wings and feed at the crib along with the ox and the cow. I hope for your victory but I fear and dread it".

He was of a complex nature, full of contradictions and inner conflicts. He never became rigid and doctrinaire. He was in continual flux, always in quest of new ideas, always open to new literary trends and changes in society.

DIVERSITY

As a writer he was many-sided. His literary genius found expression in a variety of genres. He wrote poems and allegories, short stories and satirical sketches, dramatic works and essays, travel pictures and political tracts. Unlike Mendele, who portrayed Jewish life on a broad canvas, Peretz was intrigued by the individual with his inner conflicts and struggles — a variety in unity!

Peretz is simultaneously, so to speak, realistic and romantic, didactic and entertaining, bitingly satirical and deeply pathetic — a rationalist and a visionary, a mystic and symbolist. All these creative qualities emanate from his divers, often divided but always radiant personality.

This radical and iconoclast of the early period, who strove to free himself from the formalism of Jewish religious and traditional life, had soon to look back and discover the eternal beauty and inner glow of the great past.

He became the great spiritual reviver of modern Jewish literature, delving into the past and retrieving rare gems.

A new era started in Peretz's writing with his popular folktales and Hasidic stories, which exerted a profound influence on the entire generation, readers and writers alike.

When Peretz appeared on the Jewish scene with his idealised heroes and legendary images, he found Yiddish literature adequately prepared to respond to his neo-romantic trend. Indeed, he had his forerunners in Frug, Ben-Ami and others.

FAITH UNDERMINED

The background was, to a large extent, a social and political one. The persecutions in Russia in the 1880s, the increased reaction and the bloody pogroms had undermined the faith of the Jews in the ideals of enlightenment and emancipation.

They started to nourish the old spiritual values of Judaism, to retrieve old customs and traditions. A national populism took the place of the former radical and cosmopolitan ideals. The era of militant enlightenment gave way to a widespread national revival.

This incredible-ferment at the end of the last century was bound to produce a remarkable vintage. In his stories Peretz gave us an insight into the depth of a world we hardly knew, revealing to us at the same time the hidden light and the creative intensity of a world we had not perceived before.

He became the interpreter of the Jewish way of life, significant for its deeply rooted and unshakable faith in final salvation, for its extreme piety and nobility of heart. In the invigorating force of Chasidism he saw a force for the rejuvenation of Judaism, a return to its roots. Conscious of the moral and social problems of life, Peretz gave artistic utterance to the longings and yearnings, the joys and struggles of his people.

His world was a world of dream and legend with its hidden mysterious saints and silent souls. They are the legendary figures in his "Bontshe Schweig," "The Three Gifts," "The Magician," "If Not Higher" and others. Here, the magic touch of Peretz transformed the simple folk-legend into an artistic narrative of unusual beauty and charm.

It is above all the social motif which the narrator Peretz pursued in a story of great artistic quality "Bontshe Schweig." Bontshe belongs to a world of the dumb and mute who bear all humiliations and indignities in this earthly life without a murmur or complaint. To the world at large they are of no importance. They live silently and pass away in silence like a shadow.

But, so runs the moral of the tale, the humble and meek in this world will become the great and exalted in the world to come. And so Bontshe's death caused a great stir in heaven.

When brought before the Divine court and asked what his reward should be for all the injuries and injustices he had suffered, the silent Bontshe asks for no other heavenly bliss but for "a hot roll with fresh butter every morning" — the highest delight the meek, gentle sufferer could conceive. What a grand social motif in a popular legend!

It was the ethos of Chasidim with its inspired love for the ordinary man in Israel, with its pent-up emotion and exalted faith that exercised a deep fascination on Peretz and stirred his creative imagination. It was the ecstatic condition of the soul, the joy of life, the humility and kindness in the world of Hasidim that Peretz immortalised in some of his Hasidic stories.

His "Between Two Mountains" is a masterly confrontation between the world of pure intellectualism of the mitnagdim and the world of deep emotionalism and bliss of the Hasidim. On one hand is the talmudic giant, the rabbi of Brisk, austere and formal, and on the other the gentle, joyful and inspired leader of the Hasidim, who does not live in intellectual isolation like the Gaon of Brisk, but longs for the companionship of all Jews, the untutored and humble, the woodchopper and tailor, the poor and dejected.

DEEP HUMILITY

Perhaps one can best find the key to Peretz's social approach to Hasidim in his allegoric story, "If Not Higher," with its shining example of deep humility and human kindness. Here, the doubtful "Litvak," the Mitnaged, goes out one morning during the Penitential Days to investigate the disappearance of the Rabbi of Nemirov. (Hasidim claimed that he was wont on these days of awe to ascend to heaven.)

He learns that the rabbi, dressed in a garb of a peasant, girdled with a rope and with an axe in his belt, had gone in the early morning hours to the forest to chop some wood for a poor, bedridden woman in her battered hut.

Peretz concludes his meaningful story with its social motif as follows: "Whenever the "Litvak" thereafter heard a Hasid say that on the morning of Selichot the rabbi of Nemirov ascended as high as heaven, he no longer laughed. He only added quietly: 'If Not Higher.' "

Peretz's art, immensely subtle and sublime, is firmly rooted in the fertile soil of East European Jewry. Mysticism and symbolism were much in the air. Indeed, it was a curious mystical feeling, a "fin de siècle" mood among the highbrows in European literature. Peretz stands high above them, if not higher.

Peretz, woodcut by Isaac Friedlander on the jacket of Peretz' autobiography in English, "My Memoirs" now published in Canada by George J. McLeod. Excellent translation by Fred Goldberg.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

NEED FOR PERFECTION

Whatsoever hath a blemish that shall ye not bring, for it shall not be acceptable for you. (Leviticus 22, 20)

In the chapters on the requirements of the sanctuary, emphasis is laid on the need for perfection. Every offering had to be physically perfect and free from blemish. The members of the priesthood had to be equally unblemished. The slightest physical defect disqualified them from ministering in the sanctuary's precincts. Thus the lame, the halting, the blind and the maimed, whether in man or beast, were excluded from serving at the altar or from being served on it.

The stringency with which these regulations were applied indicates that the sanctuary's demands were directed towards the attainment of a high moral order. Only the best was to be good enough for religious worship. Not that God alone required it because man's spiritual discipline demanded it.

For man to fob off some inferior quality sacrifice was not only unacceptable to God; it was not acceptable as far as the worshipper himself was concerned, for thereby he was indulging in self-deception. The essence of worship is to give off the best of oneself and, through the act of giving, to receive the reciprocal influence which flows from the genuineness of the act.

This attitude to perfection is a vital factor in every aspect of religious endeavour. The term so frequently employed in this context is *Tamim* — wholeness, completeness, hence perfection. Nor is the expression confined strictly to its physical attributes. The term if often applied to the mental and spiritual state. In his search for this quality man finds it exemplified in the God he worships. He speaks of "God, whose way is *tamim*", or "the Rock, his work is *tamim*." In accepting this divine pattern as the model to be adopted, Moses enjoined "thou shalt be *tamim* with the Lord your God". Job too spoke of God as "*tamim* of mind".

The endeavour to attain to such an exalted state of physical and spiritual perfection must obviously involve the whole man, and cannot be restricted to any specific aspect of human experience. It may commence with his act of worship, but it overflows into every avenue of his daily experience. It affects his contacts with his fellow-man and permeates his outlook on life itself. The concept of perfection, as envisaged in the Torah, affects even the invisible and intangible defects which man is urged to avoid.

The concept of Levitical purity is the perfect example of such an invisible blemish and he who was exposed to such impurity was likewise forbidden to enter the sanctuary's enclosure. Who could impute such a disqualification? Only the man who knew that he had been so infected.

Realising, therefore, that in the final analysis man becomes his own accuser, he assumes the responsibility for his own imperfection. In the first instance, it is he who stands to gain from his own inner struggle to achieve the wholeness which is required of him. When he attains that state, that he may bring his offering, which shall be characterised by the same measure of completeness which he has succeeded in achieving.

Hence the stress which the Torah rightly lays in this pre-eminent quality. "Thou shalt be *tamim*, in order to be accepted." If one cares to re-interpret these words in their literal meaning, one may well reach the conclusion that one attains the state of being *tamim* only when one is actuated by the desire to be acceptable. The final decision rests with man himself.

keep smiling

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

A traveling charity collector was invited by a hospitable villager to spend the night. Before the stranger went off to the synagogue for evening prayer, his host noticed with surprise that he clamped a padlock on the box in which he kept his money. Offended by this, his host went and put his own padlock on the box.

When the charity collector saw the unfamiliar padlock on his box he was chagrined and asked his host, "What's the idea of putting a padlock on my box?"

"What do you mean, padlock? There are two padlocks!"

"One of them is mine."

"Why did you put it on?"

"Well, you know how things are.... I'm away from home.... among strangers.... one has to be careful! Things could be taken out of my box!"

"You're so right!" answered his host. "I feel the same way about it. You know how it is.... a stranger in the house.... valuable things around.... one has to be careful! Things could be put into your box."

* * *

A MINYAN-MAN TOO

"What is your business?" asked the judge of the witness, a little bearded Jew.

"I'm a minyan-man".

"What's that?" asked the judge.

"When there are nine persons in the synagogue and I join them they are ten", answered the old man.

"What kind of talk is that?" snapped the judge, impatiently. "When there are nine persons, and I join them, there are also ten."

The little old Jew seemed delighted. Bending towards the judge he whispered, "Also a Jew?"

the lively arts • THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

● Sonny Liston, former world heavyweight champion, Emile Griffith, the world welterweight champion, and Sugar Ray Robinson are among the boxers who have promised to participate in an entertainment on September 5th at the Ramat Gan stadium, it was announced in Hollywood this week.

The event will be staged by former world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, the announcement said.

Griffith will defend his welterweight championship against a contender from the United States or Europe.

George Jessel, American Jewish comedian and reconteur, will be master of ceromonies.

DELIGHTFUL IN MUSICALE — Maura K. Wedge and Robin Ramsay, who are delighting audiences in the musical production, Oliver !, which plays for one week, from Monday, May 17th, to Saturday, May 22nd, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

● Herbert Graf, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, for more than twenty years, has accepted an offer to head the Geneva Opera House from July 1st.

Vienna-born, he is the son of the late Max Graf, famous music critic and expert in Jewish music, who was a pupil of Anton Bruckner and a friend of Brahms, Gustav Mahler and Richard Strauss. He fled to the United States after the Nazi occupation of Austria, but returned to Vienna after the war and died there.

When Herbert was asked whether he felt himself a Jew (he was baptised in Germany in the late twenties when he accepted a post at a local German Opera house), he told the JCNS-CJN correspondent: "I still don't like tags or nationalism of any kind. My wife is Jewish and I do feel Jewish in many ways".

He then recalled how his father, who is buried in the Jewish cemetery in Vienna, once asked his friend Sigmund Freud whether his son (Herbert) should be raised in the Jewish faith (considering the prevailing atmosphere in Vienna and the antisemitic incidents at the time).

According to Mr. Graf, Freud's reply was: "By all means, let him be brought up in his faith until he is old enough to judge for himself. Being a Jew will give him the strength to face opposition and do better than others".

● Ula Grosbard, rising young director-producer, Belgian-born and American-educated, helped last week to earn the Pulitzer prize for The Subject Was Roses, first Broadway play ever staged, which also won the Drama Critics Circle's award. Slender, bespectacled, with unruly hair, at 36 he has also directed two off-Broadway plays and before the awards were announced had been offered a new Broadway play that will star Barbara Bel Geddes.

Grosbard remains unassuming. Though now he receives movie offers — not as assistant director but as director. He is not interested in television.

Grosbard does not intend to revolutionize the Broadway theater, start a repertory company or probe new limits of the absurd. Someday he would enjoy directing a revival of Waiting for Godot, or something of Brecht's.

He decided to become a director while at college. He believes a sense of the dramatic was instilled in him several years earlier when he went through a traumatic emotional experience.

A victim of Nazi persecution in Belgium, he fled Europe with his parents in 1942 when he was only 13. He lived for six years in Havana, where an older brother had established residence, and when a United States visa finally was granted, the whole family came.

Then 19, Grosbard attended private school for six months; he responded so successfully to tutoring that he was accepted by the University of Chicago and earned his B. A. in one year. Then he got his Master's degree.

After atending Yale School of Drama for a year and a stint in the Army, he took a series of part-time jobs to support himself. He directed a few plays "off-Broadway" and spent a season in summer stock.

Grosbard lives quietly, seeing a small circle of friends. "I'm not a cocktail party man". He attends the theater, sometimes the movies, and reads much.

About his exotic first name: It was his infant way of pronouncing his given name, Israel, and he grew so used to it that he made it legal when he became an American citizen.

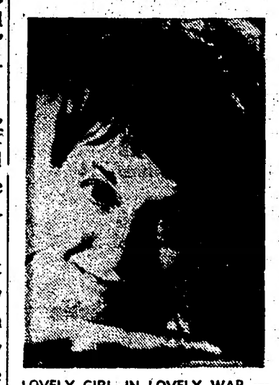
● Edward G. Robinson at 71 still doesn't want to write his autobiography. "I'm not about to write my own obit. I'm too busy living".

It took him awhile to decide about acting as a career. "When I was a kid of twelve, I first thought about the pulpit, then got over it. Then I thought about law. Then I did some amateur theatricals and finally I made up my mind".

THEATRE HI-LITES

RETURN OF "OLIVER!"

Direct from two years on Broadway and twenty weeks in Chicago, Oliver!, Lionel Bart's musical delight, returns for a week's engagement on Monday, May 17th, to Toronto's O'Keefe Center, under the aegis of David Merrick and Donald Albery. It was in Toronto that Oliver! received acclaim prior to being seen in New York.



LOVELY GIRL IN LOVELY WAR — Barbara Bryne, in the musical, Oh What a Lovely War, now playing at Toronto's Crest Theater.

The musical, adapted from Charles Dicken's classic novel, Oliver Twist, now co-stars Robin Ramsay as Fagin and Maura K. Wedge as Nancy. Alan Crofoot, Toronto favorite, enacts Mr. Bumble, Danny Sewell returns in the role of Bill Sikes. Ronnie Kroll portrays the title role, while George Priolo is the Artful Dodger.

Oliver! is playing to London, England, audiences for the fifth season.

HIT MUSICAL AT CREST

Oh What a Lovely War, smash hit and voted best musical for 1963-64 in London, England, opened day before yesterday, Wednesday, May 12th, at Toronto's Crest with the promise of having a solid run here. Kevin Palmer, who worked with Joan Littlewood on the original in London and directed the European tour and was stage director and assistant director in New York, directs the show in Toronto.

Based on World War I, with all the trimmings and songs, it should bring back to some of us nostalgic memories of an era which never will be recaptured.

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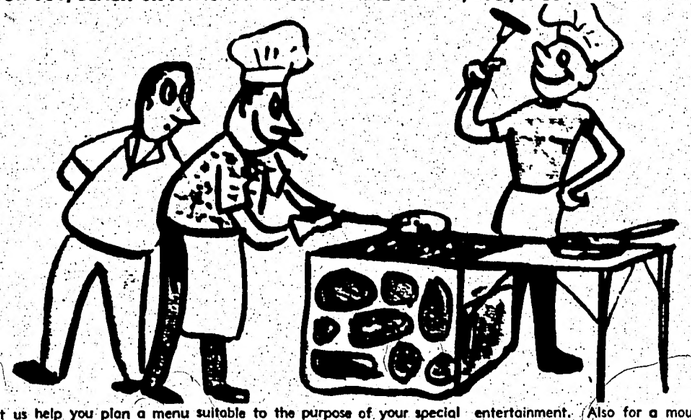

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AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY — The following were present at the Israeli Independence Day ceremony last Thursday, May 6th, at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day School: (left to right) Dr. Joseph Diamond, executive director of Bureau of Jewish Education; Cantor Weinstein; Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue; Menahem Begin, hero of Israel's War of Independence and leader of the opposition, Herut; Mrs. Begin; Mr. A. Fuchs, teacher at Associated.

SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE. — Menahem Begin, leader of Herut and a liberator of Israel in its War of Independence, dancing a hora with students during Yom Haatzmaut at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day School.

IMPRESSIONS BY STUDENT

BEGIN AT SCHOOL

By MARK FREIMAN

It is almost impossible to impress the average student. Yet last Thursday, May 6th, at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day Schools, practically all the faces of the countless Jewish young students lit up with unabashed enthusiasm as the hundreds of pages of Jewish history and literature came to life: the former leader of the Irgun, Menahem Begin, stepped straight out of the film, Exodus, right into our school courtyard.

Each year, for the past seventeen years, Israeli Independence Day is the most elaborate school-organized celebration. But this year's ceremony outshone them all.

Chaired by the Israeli teacher, Mr. A. Fuchs, the program ranged from a charming rendition of songs by the kindergarten and a presentation of flowers by them to the lovely Mrs. Begin to recitations of poems on Yom Haatzmaut by senior students.

Another Israeli teacher, Mr. Ben-Eliyahu, reminded those assembled of the miraculous nature of the Israeli victory in the bitter War of Independence. Rabbi Monson, speaking in English, told of the spiritual ties established between the youth of Israel and Canada, bound by the program of Hebrew and Jewish studies taught at our school. He cited the importance of Israel and expressed the hope that many from among us would become, in the future, residents and builders of the Jewish homeland.

After a minute of silence for the fallen in the Israeli War of Independence came the all-awaited moment — Menahem Begin rose to speak.

Many may consider Mr. Begin the fighter and war-time leader; we shall remember him as the statesman and man of peace. Rather than support any doctrine of force, Mr. Begin totally rejected militarism and brute force, calling it the weapon of the forces fighting freedom so far from the Israeli spirit as east is from west. He cited Abraham Lincoln's well known statement, that Right is Might, not vice versa; he called it the principle that allowed the undermanned and underequipped Israeli army to vanquish the militarily superior but morally inferior Arab forces.

Reminded by these rows upon rows of young faces of other rows of Jewish youth who twenty-five years ago were led to slaughter by the Nazi butchers, Mr. Begin vowed in the name of all that is Jewish to pay any price and make any sacrifice in order to prevent a repetition of such holocaust.

In conclusion, Mr. Begin — noting the bonds that unite all freedom loving people everywhere as symbolized by the waving side by side of the Canadian and Israeli flags — made a prophecy:

"There is a true hope that as we have seen the beginning of the redemption and the freeing of part of our state, so will we be able to mount, all together, the hills of Jerusalem, entirely rebuilt; and we shall see the complete redemption".

Later Mr. Begin commented on how impressed he was with the products of our school; but now the products were far more impressed with him and, as the school orchestra began to play a hora, the students of the high school linked hands and danced with him. Our arms entwined, we were joined to one another. But in spirit we also were joined to others — six thousand miles away and seventeen years ago.

These are impressions of a Grade XIII student at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day School.

Vatican Reconsideration

Rome & The Jewish People

LONDON (CJNS)—It was never anticipated that the Vatican's reconsideration of the Jewish question would be straightforward and smooth.

After all, many of those who played a leading part in shaping Catholic attitudes in the 1930's and '40's, when the Church's attitude in most of Europe was inconsistent with Christian morality, are still in positions of power and influence. There can be no doubt that the struggle to bring the Church to break with this unfortunate aspect of its past will be long and bitter.

The reactionaries are unlikely to give up. Arab hostility to Jews will serve some as an excuse, others as a reason. Above all, they will be unwilling to admit that their teachings and acts over past decades were theologically and morally wrong. But powerful forces in the Catholic Church are working for change.

The hierarchy and lay intellectuals in most of the democratic countries favour a clarification of their Church's attitude towards the Jews to bring it into line with historical truth and enlightened behaviour.

Cardinal Bea is not a voice crying in the wilderness, but the spokesman for a whole movement. Cardinal Heenan's sincere and enlightened approach to this problem is matched in the U.S.A., France and other large modern Catholic communities. Liberal world opinion generally will hope that the voice of reason and justice will prevail.

RESORT EXPERT IN TORONTO

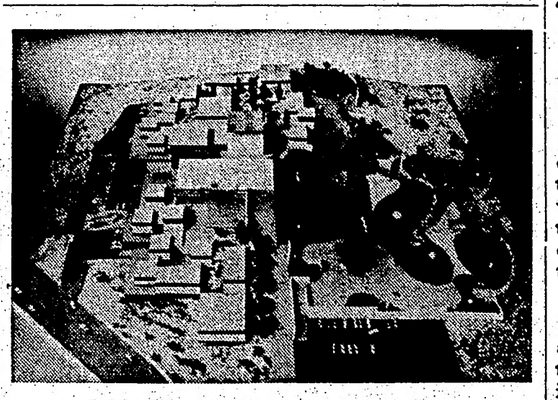
Mr. Neil F. Polen, Public Relations representative of the famous Concord Hotel, arrived in Toronto to inform the community about the series of forthcoming events in this posh resort.

Mr. Polen has visited all the leading first class travel agencies in the area in order to acquaint them with this interesting summer program.

MONTREAL BIAS

MONTREAL — A Montreal court has imposed a minimum fine of $75 on a firm here which rejected an application by a Jewish girl seeking employment as a junior typist, on the ground that the firm does not employ Jews. The firm had pleaded guilty.

The case is believed to be the first of its kind under the Quebec "Act Respecting Discrimination in Employment".



NEW ISRAEL MUSEUM — A five-million-dollar complex of buildings and gardens, the new Israel Museum, which opened in Jerusalem last Tuesday, May 11th. The architect's scale model of the museum shown here is displayed now in New York's Rockefeller Center in the window of El Al Israel Airlines. Many Americans whose gifts of art and money have contributed to the existence of the institution participated in a special El Al Airlift for opening ceremonies. Sculpture gardens will include works by Rodin, Moore, Butler and Lipschitz, plus the million-dollar collection donated by Billy Rose.

Billy Rose and Museum

● Billy Rose, a guest at Jerusalem's King David Hotel at the time of the opening of the Israel Museum last Tuesday, received a letter from a group of Nazareth residents asking his intervention in "correcting the omission" of the Arabic language at the new museum. He was congratulated on his "wonderful contribution to the Israel arts.... a most deserving action to develop modern arts for the Israel population for which we bless you".

The letter points out that the omission of Arabic from the labels in the museum "would be a mistake since the Arab population in Israel and Arab-speaking visitors from abroad may be wrongly impressed by this".

Mr. Rose also felt that Arabic should be added to the languages used in the Israel Museum. He pointed out that Arabic was used in the Knesset and he still thought there was time to correct the omission in the museum.

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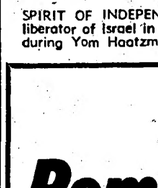

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* * *

SPRING SWING—Golfers are getting into the swing of things by making good use of the beautiful Grossinger driving range that was opened last year. New putting and chipping greens are being completed. Grossinger pro Steve Downey says that guests are delighted with the condition of the Grossinger 18-hole championship course. A special pro-guest golf tournament is slated for the Decoration Day weekend. Guests will team with outstanding pros. Before the tilt, the pros will conduct a complimentary instruction clinic for the guests.

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¼ teaspoon nutmeg
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2 eggs
½ cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
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Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake until done about 1¼ hours. Slice thick when cool.
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HUMAN RELATIONS

Over-Dependent Son

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am writing to you in desperation. My big problem is my son, who is 48. He has been married twice, to women who worked. For the past five years, he has had almost no employment and he seems to depend on me entirely. He still continues in the role of a child.

He never visits me or calls. He just writes for money. When I tell him to enter some other field of work, he resents it and acts very hostile. He was raised in a broken home.

What course of action can I follow in the effort to change this situation?

ANSWER: Maturity is usually judged by a person's adjustment in the areas of love, work and relationships with family and friends. When an individual is fairly well adjusted in two out of the three areas, the chances for progress in the weak area are naturally better.

From what you indicate, your son has great problems in all three of these areas. He hasn't found himself insofar as work is concerned, he has had two bad experiences with marriage, and apparently he doesn't have a good relationship with you, his mother. Such a demanding dependency which is so inappropriate at his age must have been encouraged during his growing years. Even though you disapproved of it, the way he was handled influenced his development.

* * *

In the women he chose to marry, it may be that what he was looking for was not a wife but another mother-figure, who would support him financially as well as psychologically. When such demands are made of a mother, the relationship does not break up. She gives him what he wants, perhaps to allay her guilt, in the hope that this will in time solve his problem. But when a wife is imposed on in this manner, she soon ceases to love the man. She perceives that he married her not out of love, but for what she could give him. While using the money that his mother may give them, the wife nevertheless feels that this kind of giving is basically an abuse of her husband's manliness.

Your son continues to play the role of the child. Perhaps you feel guilty because your divorce deprived him of a happy home and a father with whom he could identify. You then tried to make up in money for what you felt he was not given in love. It may well be that your son sees money as the only symbol of love. Not having gotten it from the women he married, he continues to ask for it from his mother, the first woman in his life.

* * *

Although it is late, it is never too late. Any person can be helped if he basically wants help. You should tell your son that he is now a grown man and should support himself. To continue to support him in this way would be to ruin his future. If any more money is available, it should be used to send him to a testing center, as for example at one of the universities in this city. There his abilities and capabilities, as well as his interests, can be determined. Psychological tests would determine what hurdles stand in the way of his achievement and self-fulfillment. He would then be advised what he should do in order to help himself overcome these hurdles. Specific training may be recommended so that latent skills can be developed. Going to an employment agency is another source of help. If the person is ready to return to work, they do job placement.

This is the only constructive way to extend help to your son. He should be provided with a skill which would help him to earn his own living. Then he would not have to come to his mother with an open hand, begging for help. He would then feel more like a man and begin to act and operate as one.

TORONTO WOMEN

MET

The Shomrai Shaboth Sisterhood held a meeting recently at the synagogue. Mrs. R. Schwartz, president, presided. Plans were formulated for the sisterhood tea.

HONORED MOTHERS

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood honored the mothers recently with a musicale and dessert luncheon. D'var Torah was given by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of BIBD.

Elections were held for the executive and board for 1965-6.

Special guests were residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged. George and Sharon Frank entertained.

DELEGATES

Delegates of B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood to the spring conference, Ontario branch, National Women's League, were Mesdames Joseph Feldt. Louis Freedman, Jack Gertzbein, Jack Graham, Jack Oberman, Sam Shulman, Joseph Steiner, Murray Vernon, Abe Wagman, Berny Weinstein.

WINNERS OF DRAW

The winners of the draw held recently at Adath Israel Sisterhood donor dinner are Mesdames Kay Nixon, Helen Weinstein, Ruth Misner, Rose Alter. Also, Messrs. M. Joseffer and Jack Bedder.

BOARD MEETING

Mizrachi - Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Canada held a national administrative board meeting recently at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Mrs. M. Chesley, president of the Toronto Council, was chairman. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. I. I. Lieff, national president; Mrs. J. J. Eltes, ways-and-means chairman; Mrs. S. Cohen, life membership chairman, all of Montreal.

Discussed was the establishment of a vocational high school and boarding school for girls at Bnei Braq, estimated to cost $700,000.

The cost of the project, to consist of three buildings, will be shared with the Mizrachi Organization of Great Britain and Ireland. Plans for furnishing and maintaining will include the National Religious Women's Organization of Israel and Israel ORT.

Mrs. K. Devor, Toronto treasurer, presented Mrs. Lieff with a check for $6,000. Mrs. Hugo Blum was appointed executive director of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Toronto.

MEETING AND INSTALLATION

Toronto section, National Council of Jewish Women, held its annual meeting and installation yesterday afternoon at its Council House. A report by the president of the Toronto section, Mrs. Barney Morris, was given; the 1965-67 slate of officers was installed by Dr. Reva Gerstein.

Slate of officers are: Mrs. Irving Appleby, president; Mrs. Sam Harrison, executive vice president and chairman of board; Mrs. Allan Rosenthal, vice president, service; Mrs. Harold Strom, vice president, membership; Mrs. Gordon Perlmutter, vice president, public relations; Mrs. Barney Morris, vice president, thrift shop; Mrs. Morris Vigoda, vice president, education; Mrs. Louis Litwin, assistant vice president, service; Mrs. D. L. Gray, assistant vice president, public relations; Mrs. David Herlick, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Lee, dues treasurer; Mrs. Lyon Wexler, recording secretary; Mrs. Coleman Bernstein, social secretary; Mrs. Manny Rotenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Glatt, ways and means officer; Mrs. Larry Labow, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jerry Wiener, field service; Mrs. Benson Orenstein and Mrs. Leslie Crangle, national board members.

Head table guests were: Mrs. S. S. Berlin, immediate past president, Toronto section; Mrs. Barney Morris, president, Toronto section; Mrs. Irving Appleby, vice president, education; Mrs. Harold Strom, vice president, thrift shop; Mrs. Morris Vigoda, vice president, public relations; Mrs. Louis Litwin, vice president, service; Mrs. Leon Gasner, vice president, membership; Dr. Reva Gerstein, building coordinator; Mrs. Martin Bloom, chairman, nominations; Mrs. Sam Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Perlmutter, national board member; Mrs. Lyon Wexler, recording secretary; Mrs. A. G. Volpe, chairman, house building campaign.

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting of the Ethical Education Association will take place on Tuesday evening, May 18th, 9:00 p.m., at the Bloor Street United Church. Keynote speaker will be Rev. J. M. Dickenson, director, Pastoral Counseling Service (United Church of Canada). His theme will be: Religion and the Task of Education.

The association has been "organized to restore the integrity of the public schools in Ontario by the removal of religious instruction not acceptable to all, and by support of education for understanding among all people."

JUNE NUPTIALS — Mr. Ben Sugarman, 650 Eglinton Avenue West, has announced the coming marriage of his daughter, Louise Cassell, to Lester Gary Abrams, on June 27th at the Murray House. The bride-to-be is in Toronto, on leave from Roosevelt University, Chicago.

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Four of Canada's top contemporary artists will be featured at a most exciting and unusual Art Sale and Exhibit held in conjunction with the B'nai B'rith Spring Bazaar and Carnival, Wednesday, May 19th — Automotive Building — Exhibition Park. They are:

Saulfield, Intaglia Relief Prints from his portfolio "Themes from the Old Testament";

Y. Podesva, drawings and paintings taken from subjects at the Home for the Aged;

Joe Rosenthal, a collection of paintings whose source has come from the magic of Toronto's Kensington Market;

Harry Shapero, unusual crush stone paintings inspired by his recent Israeli tour — also collectors litho-prints.

The contributing artists are: Jean Townsend, Elsie Schwartz, Norah Tiller, Helen Lucas, Lou Shore, Anna Burns.

Also featured are works by Canadian Sculptors, Mae Marx and Loretta Nix, plus recent works of Joan Rotenberg member Toronto Potters Guild.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

STUFFED HALIBUT STEAK

Preparation time: About one hour.

¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
¼ pound butter
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
4 cups freshly made bread crumbs
2 halibut steaks, about one pound each.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook the onion and celery in half the butter until tender but not browned, about 10 minutes. Add one teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and the thyme. Mix with the crumbs and, if too dry, add a little milk — about two tablespoons.

Sprinkle steaks with remaining salt and add pepper to taste. Place one steak in a well-buttered baking dish, place stuffing on top and cover with remaining steak. Fasten with skewers. Brush top with remaining butter, melted. Bake until fish flakes when tested with a fork, 30 to 40 minutes. Yield: six servings.

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DEPRESSION: BEFORE OR AFTER?

By RUTHIE

Some Boston doctors have reported that many middle-aged women whose children have left home become depressed.

Though in most Western societies the end of child rearing is a natural step in the family's evolution, they say, still it constitutes a sharp change in family life.

* * *

All well and good. But why limit depression just to that phase of life? Like Mama says,

"A *shlock* (nag) is a *shlock* all the time. You can't change someone's nature."

If you have a depressing nature, I'm afraid it's yours for life.

* * *

How about the teen-aged female whose temperature from elation to depression and back again fluctuates quicker than the stock market?

Her height of elation is, of course, a date. Depths of depression? What then but studying, especially around exam time?

Did you ever watch? Oh, their intentions are the best. But — and you can't arrest nature — all of a sudden you find them mooning and doodling.

"Is that how you study?"

"I am," and the voice becomes belligerent and louder, "leave me alone!" Sigh. Then, "You're lucky you don't have to memorize anything."

Nu, so go tell them what your Mama told you, "These are your best years."

* * *

But that's just one phase. Skip a few vital chapters, and they're actually working for a living. You think they're happy?

For instance, "You should see the drip she got engaged to."

Meanwhile, there's a slight trace of envy in her voice. But this time you commiserate.

All you can say is, "Don't worry so much. Your *basherrta* (destined) will come yet. Have a good time."

"Good time!" in a shriek. "Who, in this dead city, can give a girl a good time?"

By now you know enough not to answer. Because you feel exactly like Mama felt when you said the same thing to her. All you can do is sigh, look skyward pleadingly and hope that whoever will take her off your hands makes an appearance soon.

* * *

So, alright. God helped. She's married. Basically, of course, she's happy. Nevertheless you're quickly delusioned if you entertained the idea of just sitting back, *shepping nakhes* (accumulating joy) and doing the million things you dreamed of if the Almighty gave you the strength by then.

All day long you hear, "Diapers. Formulas. Can't sleep nights. For that I had to go to college?"

Reminding her that she could hardly wait for this kind of life does no good at all. She's too depressed with the humdrum routine.

Finally it is suggested that daughter have a diversion. Join an organization; maybe get a part time job.

Suppose she agrees. Ha, that's not the end of her *tzorres* (troubles). Comes the babysitting problem. And you're it. For whom else but Grandma would she trust?

* * *

So you throw up your hands in full surrender. You think of the words of these eminent physicians.

— When the children are grown, mothers are expected to refrain from interfering in their lives.

It's a good thought even if it doesn't work out that way most of the time. And honest, it's not your fault.

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WANTED

RABBI-TEACHER for small Eastern Ontario Community. Must be able to be Bal-tefilah, Bal-Korah, Bal T'kiyah. Duties to commence September 1st. Kindly reply in writing stating experience, recommendations and requirements. Enclose photo if available.
P.O. BOX 283 - BELLEVILLE, ONT.

CANTOR-TEACHER

Ontario community; University City; centrally located; seeks Cantor-Teacher to serve as Cantor, Baal Koreh and Teacher in small Hebrew School; applicants please submit information regarding age, marital status and experience to Box 3102, The Canadian Jewish News.

AT FIRST DANCE OF NEW ITALIAN COMMUNITY CLUB — (from left to right): Mr. Bertucci of the Italian Consulate; Rocco Lofranco; Norman Biback, well known attorney in Toronto's Jewish community. These gentlemen were guests at the inaugural dance of the Pisticci Club, held recently at Toronto's Italian Hall.

Italian "Landsmanshaft"

Thanks to the efforts of a most enterprising young man, Rocco Lofranco, a new Landsmanshaft has been formed in Toronto's Italian community.

A Landsmanshaft is a club whose members originate from the same neighborhood and who wish to continue their ties with the Old Country. Since the Italian people, like those of the Jewish community, are warm, family loving and closely knit, it is but natural for such organizations to exist.

This latest Landsmanshaft, Pisticci Club (in the Province of Lucania, near Bari), recently was founded by idealistic Rocky — as his friends call him —, still in his twenties.

Last Saturday night, May 1st, the Pisticci Club held its inaugural dance at Toronto's Italian Hall. Eight hundred kindred folk, young and not so young, attended — a good percentage for a first time without any fanfare, considering that the population of Italian New Canadians from the town in southern Italy numbers 4,000; more than 9,000 are born here.

Prominent guests at the affair included: Mr. Bertucci of the Italian Consulate; Alderman Joe Piccinini; Joe Peters; Norman Biback.

The Pisticci Club will meet not only for social purposes. Its ultimate aim is to help newcomers to Canada in making a fresh start; it will lend a hand in the education of the young. And not to be forgotten are those in Pisticci who may require some financial assistance.

Eventually Pisticci Club hopes to create a village right here in Toronto which will serve its object and be a model to other communities.

The executive-in-formation includes Rocco Lofranco, Luigi Gesualdi, Gaetano Plati, Luigi Barbetta, Mario Di Taranto, Michele Della Fortuna, Michele Caruso, Frank Coriglione, Pietro Viggiani, Mario Dragonetti.

Norman Biback, well known attorney and leader in Toronto's Jewish community, is legal advisor to the Pisticci Club.

COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
331 College St. - WA. 2-0619

UNVEILING

NYMAN, ETHEL. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **ETHEL (BOROFSKY) NYMAN** will take place Sunday, May 16th, 11 a.m. at the Sons of Abraham Cemetery, Lambton, Royal York Road.

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PERSONAL
THE LUCKY SOCIAL CLUB 35
Is celebrating its **first** anniversary Saturday, **May 15th.** Dancing 8:30 p.m. sharp to **Sam** and **Johnny's** Orchestra. Refreshments. 585 Cranbrooke.
Come along all unattached ladies and gentlemen, out-of-towners, Israelis, everybody.

PERSONAL

LOSING WEIGHT
LET US HELP YOU WITH OUR NEW MODERN METHOD. CALL BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 9 P.M. 633-1937

TITO SUPPORTS NASSER

LONDON (JCNS). — In a joint communiqué issued at the end of their talks in Cairo last week, President Tito of Yugoslavia joined President Nasser in calling for the restoration "of their land and rights' to the Arabs of Palestine.

Earlier, at a banquet in his honour, President Tito had said that he agreed with his "dear friend," Nasser, "that the policy of arming Israel, which is being carried out with increasing rapidity, is regarded as a source of many dangers in this part of the world."

He went on: "I believe that those who try to halt the progress of the Arab peoples, and to disrupt their unity, realise to a certain extent the negative results of this policy; we feel confident that the Arab peoples will triumph in their struggle for their rights, regardless of current difficulties. They will enjoy the support and sympathy of all peace-loving peoples and of all forces of progress in the world."

President Tito was recently host in Belgrade to President Bourguiba.

Lenin's Jewish Friends

LONDON (JCNS) — Passports issued by the Tsar's police to Jewish emigrants from Russia were often used by Lenin and his party for clandestine activities before the First World War. This was particularly the case when Lenin lived in Cracow.

These details of Lenin's contacts with Jews have now been recalled in connection with the 95th anniversary of his birth commemorated in Russia as well as in other Communist countries last week. Jewish Communists also took part in the commemorations.

In an article in the Warsaw "Folks-Sztyme", A. Trayer recalls how Lenin maintained close contacts with Jewish workers in Paris. He used to visit cafés in the Paris Pletzel and explain his revolutionary theories to "an ever growing audience" of poor Jewish tailors and shoe-makers, all like him, from Eastern Europe.

Later, when he transferred his headquarters from France to Poland, Lenin again came into close contact with Jews and "in many cases" actually used legal documents issued to them for his clandestine revolutionary activities in Russia.

"Sovietish Heimland", the Yiddish journal in Moscow which devoted the opening pages of its latest issue to Lenin's 95th birthday, published, among other tributes, an article by Joseph Moiseyevitch Vladimirov who was Lenin's first Jewish printer, working for him first in Switzerland and later in Russia.

PARKS FREE TO NATURE LOVERS

Commissioner Thompson of the Metro Parks Department invites Metro citizens to enjoy expertly conducted nature walks in the Wilket Creek-Serena Gundy Complex. These walks take place during May only every Saturday and Sunday morning. They are conducted by Don Baldwin, outstanding naturalist and member of the Royal Ontario Museum staff. Starting point is the parking lot north of Eglinton Avenue off Leslie Street, 9:00 a.m.

Hotel Founders Honored

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. — A tribute to the memory of Arthur and Jean Winarick, founders of the famous Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., will be held shortly at one of the most outstanding affairs to be scheduled in this leading New York State resort region.

The tribute is scheduled to take place at the 12th Annual Fund Raising Dinner of the Monticello Hospital on June 9. The local community hospital, only a few miles from The Concord, was one of the active charitable interests of the Winaricks. The dinner will take place at the hotel.

The designation of the event as a memorial tribute is unique in the twelve year history of the $100. a couple fund-raising event. It's also unique in the 40 year history of the community non-profit hospital.

"Never before", according to a hospital official, "has any person been so honored by the institution. "The Winaricks", continued the spokesman, "were unusual people. They were pacesetters for the resort area as well as for the hospital. They concerned themselves with not only the total concept but the important small details of fulfilling the needs of people. They realized at the very outset that with their own hotel's growth and the emergence of Sullivan County as an international vacation-convention center, fine community services would be a necessity for both guests and employees. They worked towards this goal. Both were hosts at many past hospital dinners, and contributed a great deal to the growth of this community institution".

Two members of the Concord Hotel's management family presently sit on the Board of Trustees of the community hospital. Ray Parker, manager of the hotel, has been a Monticello Hospital trustee for over a dozen years. Gordon Winarick, executive director, of the resort has been on the Board of Trustees for eight years. He has just completed three consecutive terms as president of the hospital board.

Following the death of Arthur Winarick, late in 1964, the employees and business associates of The Concord, created a permanent fund named "The Arthur Winarick Memorial Fund For Cardiology Development at The Monticello Hospital".

JOSEPH GOULD

The funeral services of Joseph M. Gould, Liberal member of the Legislature for Bracondale, took place last Sunday, May 9th, at Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue. Rabbi David Monson conducted; eulogies were delivered by Premier of Ontario John Robarts and Liberal leader Andrew Thompson.

New York-born, Mr. Gould, 54, was a long-time resident of Toronto and active in Jewish communal affairs. A lawyer in private life, he also was interested in serving the general public. His political life dated back to 1950 when he acted as alderman of Ward 5.

He is deeply mourned by the Toronto Jewish community.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

FELDT, MEYER. On May 8th, late of 45 Wasdale Crescent.

GOLDFARB, BEN. On May 4th, late of the Jewish Home For The Aged.

JACOBSON, ISAAC. On May 9th, late of 273 Glenholme Ave.

LEPOFSKY, ROSE. On May 8th, late of 6 Croyden Road.

MANDEL, HARRY. On May 8th, late of 64 Brunswick Ave.

WELINSKY, MARKUS. On May 3rd, late of 425 Glenholme Ave.

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